# PERILS OF FRONTIER LIFE. HERDERS BY HOSTILE INDIANS IN NEW MEXICO TERRITORY.

Company of Travellers Ambushed by Victorio's final Railroad Builders at Work with Rifles by their Side-A Scare in Comp. IN CAMP, NEAR FORT CUMMINGS, New Mexjee, Jan. 19.—The hills seven miles east of here, and jourteen miles from Fort Cummings, have been the scene of many Indian murders, the last, of which you have already received some secount by telegraph, occurring but a few days ago. A stage containing four passengers was attacked by Indians, in ambush, and the driver, with three of the passengers, were killed. The body of the fourth has not been found, and an ambulance with an escort of envalry is now in the hills. It is possible that having been wounded, he is still niding among the rocks. It was five hours and a half before news of the massacre reached Fort Cummings, fourteen miles distant, The colored eavairy stationed there at once started for the

cammings, fourteen miles distant. The colored cavairy stationed there at once started for the fills, but after arriving on the ground they were forced to wait seven hours for daylight which offer every opportunity for an ambussial they probably met with little resistance.

With one exception it was found that the skulls of the victims had been battered in with stones after they were shot, and their clothes had been tied about their heads and set on fire, burning their faces almost beyond and four others were taken away by the indians. These, according to their habit, they will probably slaughter for the sustenance of the Mathison. Topoka, and Santa Fé Bailroad-here called the Rio Grande, Mexico and Pacific seven miles north of here, bearing in a porthwesterly direction. We have not yet heard that the savages have been overtaken, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, and in the political properties of the structure. The probably the were taken and and strains that rise from the intruments of the saven Dials poison the transfer of the substantial the politics Pacific-seven miles north of here, bearing in a northwesterly direction. We have not yet heard that the savages have been overtaken, and, indeed, the chase is likely to be a long one, as the Indians had over twelve hours the start, as the Indians had over twelve hours the start, signal fires are still seen on the hills at night, indicating that other bands are prowling in the vicinity. At 3 o'clock this morning signal lights were seen east of us, where the stage was captured. There have been three drivers killed in this vicinity, and the driver to-night declares that he has made his last trip on that route.

Prospectors on the Floreta Mountains, twenty miles from here recently discovered a camp of fifty Indians. The prospectors came away from there without making any undue discurbance. It is reported that other bands are acting in concert with Victorio's. The country from San Marchia on the Rio Grande through to Old Mexico is infested with hostilea, and trops have been sent out to seout from seven different towns and forts. In their raids the Indians have regular mountains and springs which they visit, not usually venturing far into the open desert country. Of course there is great excitement in this section, and nobody thinks of venturing out without being armed. There are eight damps of graders to this division, numbering about 150 men. These have received arms from the fort.

On the night after the stage was captured an amusing incident occurred at the grading camp of Ewing and Roberts, eight index from the fort. The men were about to eat their supper, when one of them, looking out of the tent, saw two prairie wolves peronns up over the dump toward the camp. In the duss they were mistaken for providing Indians. One of the men was armed with a pocket pistor of 22 calibre. There was at one a scattering in all directions, the men onceasing themselves in the scoap weeds and greasewood bushes. One but has tily armed himself with a hancher, another with an ox bow, while another retreated beyond the rest, and secured a horse. Occasionally one would venture to rise and take an observation, but on catching sight of another, each mistaking the object of an Indian, would dodge down and lie low again. After spending four hours thus, chilled through and supperiess, one ventured back into camp, and, finding all right, others from time to time dropped in. The one who had secured a horse saw the light in the camp. Supposing it had been captured, he was cantiously circling about it at a distance, when the other for mit that camp are now discussing the old school lyceum question: Resolved, that anticipation is worse than realizat

men in that camp are now discussing the old school lycoum question. Resolved, that anticipation is worse than realization. They are hoping the negative will not be called. These sterile regions are but sparsely settled, mostly by Mexicans. The others likely to be met are chiefly high waymen or heatile Indians, and all engineering parties on this division are well armed. Our party of six is well supplied with Sharts and Winchester cartines. The days are warm, and a walled tent with a slove is found to inferd protection against the elements. Against a possible attack from Indians, our camp is well barricaded with bags of grain and step to an accorder.

## COCK FIGHTING NEAR RONDOUT. Uster Birds Victorious Over those from Albany and Troy.

RONDOUT, Jan. 30.—On New Year's Day arrangements were made for a cocking main.
Albany and Troy against Unter birds. It was agreed to show seventeen birds a side, weight ounces, and to fight all that are matched for \$50 a battle, and \$200 the odd contest or main. The toss resulted in the Uister men naming the time and place. Soon after 6 naming the time and place. Soon after k on Friday about one hundred sporting a from Albany, Troy, Hindson, Newburgh, achseepsie, and Poekskiil assembled at a sknown hostery not a dozen miles from a place and enjoyed one of the best cooking list fought this season. Note pairs were taked, the birds wearing Liston gaffa, they Martin handled the birds of Albany i Troy, and Mike Gaingher of New York deet in United States of the West and Mike Gaingher of New York deet in United States of the States of the

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others have but lately obtained the power of voting, and that their welfare is neglected in a way too fatuous for words.

And this is the outcome of the politics and the Government, the science, the philosophy, the genius, the wealth, the industry, the religion, and the philanthropy of the nineteenth century in England.

I attended the service of the church in gorgeous Westminster Abbey, decorated with thousands of monuments and names of the famous and infamous dead? The preacher descanted in mellifluous oratory upon the dogmass of his religion; the deep sounds of the organ swelled through the aisses; the fine voices of the young choristers rose to the vaulted roof; and the canticles and gospels seemed enriched by the genius of the holy place.

It was near midnight one marky night of the same week that I walked through the Strand, not far from the sinclow of the hancient Abbey; and there I beheld a speciacle of moral and social desolution—a surging mass of thousands of four and putrid creatures of both sexes—the women bedizened, and learning, and shameless, the men recking with effrontery. Such special sex were to be seen that night in many other parts of London, and how appalling there, then, must be the volume of human run—runned young English women and young men, sunk into putrescence.

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Christian England.

I traversed the West End with its splendid
streets and mansions and regal palaces, its
display of fashion, its monuments to greedy
kings and sanguinary heroes, or Nores; and it
is less than an hour from the glistening Albert
monument to the abominations of Ratcliffe
High way. Spitaifields, and Bishopagate.

And this is the outcome of all the glories of
England in the nineteenth contury.

In another British city than London,
I found in a park salignent to the main
street, the colossal palace of a Duke, and how
could I sketch the grandeur of this Duke's palare! Yet his Grace could, in five minutes,
drive from it through the town's main street,
which, toward dusk, was haunted by thousands
of grimy, hargard, rag-hung starvelings, from
whom toll, powerty, ignorance, whiskey, and
imbecility had extirpated the greater part of
the manhood, leaving only its doleful shadow.

In yet another British city, the old city of Edinburgh, when wandering out toward evening,
I struck a street which had an old castle at one
end, an old palace at the other, and several old
churches between them, but which, under the name of the Canongate, was filled with a horde of de-humanized human beings, the most abject had ever seen—even more abject, in some respects, than the hordes I subsequently saw in Birmingham. Having to wait some hours for a train at Birmingham. I spent the time driving through the place in an open vehicle. It was near nightfall, and the working masses of that busy city were homewardbound after their daily in the place of the day cools store to the day cools at the cornection of the cornection of the cornection. The Avence busing its 120 feet to the day cools store to the cornection of the cornectio

sires at length, he said that before branching ut from England he would offer a few reflec-ons that grow out of his brief tour there, Here

The Words of John Swinten Before the Spread the Light Club of Brooklyn.

There was a large audience at the lecture of Mr. John Swinten before the Spread the Light Club of Brooklyn. In opening, the speaker said:

One serene and sunlit summer Sunday afternoon a few months ago I climbed the steep on past few mosts.

## TALL BUILDINGS.

The Heights of Some of the Notable Commerclal Structures of New York.

"There is no city in the world where buildings are carried up to such great heights," said Superintendent James Harrison of the Bureau of Surveys of the Board of Underwriters. Business buildings alone were alluded to, and not churches or other public edifices, which in many cities abroad exceed ours both in size and

height. "The immense area taken up by buildings is as great a source of danger as the height, and, in fact, even greater," continued Mr. Harrison. 'I'll tell you all you want to know about heights. but I want you to say a word for us about areas. There is one store I know of that has an area of two hundred feet by seventy-five, without a single break or wall. This would not be allowed in any other country. The danger in case of fire is appailing. "Old fremen stare and shake their heads

"Old firemen stare and shake their needs when they see the heights to which buildings are now being carried. In their time sixty feet to the cornice was considered a high building. The stores which were created after the great fire in 1845 averaged only about fifty-five feet. They were the best stores in the country, except that grantic, the material used in construction, proved to be the worst in case of fire that could have been put in. Nowadays buildings extend for above the height to which water can be sent.

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# NEW YEAR'S IN MOTT STREET.

JOYOUS CHINESE GREETINGS OFER HOSPITABLE BOARDS.

Strange Fruits from Over the Pacific Served to Guests in Front of Burning Aliars of Sandaiwood-A Chinaman Talks Back.

the other on the back. The slapping on the back is orthodox eliquette. The bandshaking were present. Mr. Ecclesine gave a sketch of in 1877 with the closing prices of Saturday:

the collation.

Chinamen hurried to and fro in the street, making visits. All their occupations were suspended. It is noticeable that more and more of these immigrants are adopting American garments. The thick-soled shows that resemble blackboard winers are yielding to gaiters. Chatham street overcome and even sink hats are worn. There is also a trifle iels suspection and secretiveness observable among them, though it remains very difficult for an inquiring stranger to learn anything from them concerning their domestic life or their religious feelings. To their minds they are dwelling among a hostile people.

"John." said a Christian resident of Mott street, half patronizingly and half authoritatively to a passing Chinaman whom he purposed to question for the benefit of a reporter for The Sus. "come here."

The request was accompanied with a bockoning grook of the finger.

"This most a hill said the Chinaman, with an ugly curl of his its, as he burried past.

On tables at all the piaces visited year-day lay large numbers of sheets of thin paper, about six inches by four. They were red on one side and white on the other. On the red side, beginning near the right-hand upper corner and extending downward nearly half the sheet, was a row of Chinese claracters. These were visiting cards left by the callers. Some of these cards, as if for convenience in carrying, were folded twee in opposite directions. They were folded twee in opposite directions. Over the Chinese club house, 18 Mutt etreet,

thus reduced to one-quarter of their original dimensions.

Over the Chinese club house, 18 Mott street, floated a large red flug, on which was represented in white a rising sun, with four rays streaming upward. Along the upper edge of the flug were characters that resembled letters in some strange language. They did not appear to be Chinese characters.

One form of selbrating on Saturday was the frequent setting off of freezackers. In China, during this festival oranges are by a general custom given to children. There are no

# BRISK TIMES FOR BLACKSMITHS.

Three dollars a week is the least that it

The Condition of the Streets Civing them all

busy city were homeward-bound after their daily trill. How worrs-out, and underfeel, and tove city-struck, and dispirited those masses looked as they trained to rough the streets in these quarters, it was prittin!. How worrs and the poor women and children in these quarters are was prittin!. How worrs about it as we got back to the railway station, he expressed his surprise—On, sir. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. I did not take you in the bad parts of Bruing. And the proving see or dakes, and the gold-headed manufacturing on plants where a splential that the proving the pro would last about a month. But the street rail-road companies have all cleared away the snow standard rate is insurance there is every inof cheapness of insurance there is every inducement to put up a good building, and not a
poor one.

\*\*BARLEM LADIES BUBLING.\*\*

Twelve Contestants and Twelve Prizes—The
Competition Followed by Bancing.

Only one side of the double bowling alley
at 109 East 125th street was used on Saurdar
avening. The other side was occupied by ladies
sitting in chairs and watching other ladies rolling the big lignum/vite balls in competition for
prizes. The wails had been decorated by the
twelve members of the Kennebeck Club, who
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LAND LEAGUE ENTHUSIASM.

Mr. Feelesine Tells the Story of England's Oppressions-Many New Members,

Numerous Land League meetings were held in New York and Brooklyn yesterday afternoon and evening. Their proceedings were spirited, and large additions to their

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Hell Gate.

Rectarions and songs chivened the meeting of the Fourteenth Ward branch, Brooklyn, Capel Blake gave "Fourency" in a style that brought out a vote of thanks.

# DR. TALMAGE'S SPECTACULAR,

## A Scheme to Present a Pure Drama in the Best Hall to Town.

Dr. Talmage said to his congregation yesterlay "Thave a plan of my own which I think will com-nent itself to all good and reasonable men. Christianty boys and girls playing in the streets. The passage means that God shall centrel kits flying and ball playing and

To Meet Beath in Three Years. Stairway Hall was filled with an appreciative

# Bend Bent Directory.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

There was a partial decline in the whole ist in the beginning of the week, but prices have recovered since, and the market, though closing weak on Saturday afternoon, promises higher prices for the light fancies. Some of them have been pushed up as much as twenty per cent, within the last ten days. The growth of the country brings up the roads of the future, and stocks which were utterly unknown a year or two ago are now selling in the neighborhood of \$50 and \$60 a share. There is nothing surprising in this fact, if we compare the lowest prices of some of the leading securities

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be discounted, as is usually the case; it does, however, give a certain tone to buil talk at the

present moment.
As there seems to prevail in Wall street a general ignorance of this clause of the bill, it is not out of place to give here the section, which is almost sure to remain, whatever be the fate of the bill in the Senate:

SEC 4. That the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby

This means practically that, while the Secrotary of the Treasury is to throw \$50,000,000 upon the market, he can add to this amount as much as hethinks proper for inflation purposes.

That general prosperity of Wall street busiess is daily prowing is demonstrated by the old ones. Among the most welcome additions to the ranks of the wealthy recruits will be the concern of Robert F. Tysen & Co., in which Mr. Beveriey Robinson and Mr. John G. Reckscher the American Jockey Club resigned his position in order to concentrate his attention on the race between stocks in preference to devoting his time to the uncertain amusement of horse rading. The new concern will open offices to ocraw on the premises formerly occupied by pected that all the members of the American turf will be among the margin depositors.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS, Nos. 10, 18, 23 MANINE COURT GENERAL TIME - Held in Superior Court.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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MALLOY -On Saturday, 29th inst. Lizzle A. wife of James Malloy, aged 47 years. Petroral from her late residence. Tork av., New Britis n. 8 1, at 2 P. M. Munday, Jist inst. QUINN - On Jan 19 P. Fatrick Quilin et il West st. in his guilled of the control of the c Rolaives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral from Nr. Peter's Church, Barclay et., on Monday, at 2 F. M. VAN SALIN.—On Saturday, the 29th, Isaac van Saun, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Torelay. Feb. 1, at 2000 F. M., from the Reformed Church, Wayne et., Jersey Chy.

## Special Hotices.

CHICAGO TIMES. Like the prophet in his own country is he who, without proper credentials, seeks the confidence of others. Not only is this the rise socially and politically, but in business everywhere. A certificate as to character and worth is something we may all find use for some time in Among business men a popular mode of bringing their